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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Attorney General Fitts is fleeing the 'mentioner"; he's gone to Cuba.

It may be a contest between lieutenant-governors, with the non-promotion rule knocked out in either case.

Of course President Tucker of Dartmonth college does not favor Taft, for the reason that Hughes is a Brown man, That's absurd.

Every little while we hear something about a man named Knox, then again about another man named Fairbanks. and still against about an Ohioan going under the name of Foraker. Strange how those names slip from memory.)

cowardly assessination of Father Leo can as unworthy of our twentieth cen-Heinrichs in a Denver, Colorado, church tury civilization. The gentleman from on Sunday, by a man who crept up to Alabama [Mr. Hedlin] insists that he the altar in the guise of a communicant airs no prejudices in orging the amend of the church and white receiving the ment. No prejudice prompts me to opof the church and while receiving the poss it. I recognize the problem that sacrament from the hand of a friendly exists in many of the states of the priest shot him down in cold blood, union. I consede the right to the people when, of all times, peace, and good will with them as to the wisdom of their ought to predominate.

turned into spears—figuratively speaking—in the agricultural fair business in enactment of a law which would divide In commenting on the announcement to take a street car into two classes that there is a conflict in dates between holiday observed by state and nation in the Valley fair at Bruttleboro and the honor of the memory of the great father state fair at White River Junction, the of his country. He founded the nation, Brattleboro Beformer suys:

of its next show, and the management is already beginning to give publicity to this fact through the state papers. The 23d annual Valley fair will be held in the constitution, the gentleman from the constitution. Brattleboro Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1. Alabama [Mr. Heffin] would have us JINGLES AND JESTS and it behooves the management to begin observe this day by proclaiming to the talking at once ere the ears of prospec- world by solemn emetment that the simplement that the tive exhibitors and visitors are captivated by the strains from the state fair kept separate when they ride in street When a lovely lassic tells you. band wagon. What the local manage- curs. We might at least choose some and should do is hire a good press other day on which to confess that in Though a dozen men have tried. agent and give the men behind the White order to secure burmony and content-ment in the national capital of the great River Junction project some genuine republic it is necessary to enact a law competition. The Valley fair with its that will enable the white people to record of 22 successes should be able to ride in their car and compel the colored buck up against the infant 60 miles to people to ride in theirs." the north."

battle for its life, in direct violation of the country. to the sentiment expressed in the legislature when the state fair bill was passed. The advocates of the measure insisted that the state fair would not be intended to back against any other agricultural exhibits in the state, and that was the understanding when the meas-

But here we have competition the sec- gether, let no ruthless hand put them and year of the state fair's existence, asunder, Randolph Herald, Whose fault it is, we do not know. But we surmise that it was the state fair association's move, by mistake or design, is being enforced is once more demon-to take practically the same dates as strated by the fining of a White River Though you'd like to, still you mustu't those on which the Valley fair is usually way at once, and thus prevent failure for both.

CONG. FOSTER ON "JIM-CROW" LEGISLATION.

Most of his constituents will commend Congressman Foster of the first Vermont district for his stand against the adoption of "Jim-grow" railroad methods

protest against the adoption of the named it, and that when the ship is in Current Literature. wealth: states. The Vermont congressman said from the minute abe steps on deck until in part as follows: in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, the gentleman from Alabama [Mr. Heffin] says that he expeets members on this side of the Homas

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

I dea figs, but up does,
for parkings JELL. U. any flavor,
transvar the JELL. U. any flavor,
transvar the JELL. U. in a pint of boiling waWhyn cool and just commensing to thickstir to the figs and nurs. Serve with
imped Cream. Delicious. The waterus, figs
JELL-O can be boughtat my good grocery,
a maker smough deseart for a large family
is very committed.



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of the few colored voters in my district, No more despicable act in the calendar but in behalf of all the people there, of arime could be committed than the ations. I protest against it as on-Ameri-The crime was done at the moment of each of these states to solve the solution—as to whether they select the business. hest solution. But no state problem is involved here. This is the national gov-QUARRELING OVER DATES OF FAIR erament legislating for the capital city The trump of war has sounded, the of the nation. In this House we represent 80 000 000 of sovereign American ploughshares are being beaten into people, and we are legislating for 300,000 swords and the pruning hooks are being sovereign American people. And I, for Vermont. All of which is unfortunate. the people of Washington when they go and child in the community.

To him more than to any other one man The state fair has chosen Sept. 20 is due the adoption of the constitution

The proposed amendment was defeat-The Bruttleboro fair association is ed by a vote of 104 to 57, and there will justified in girding up its loins for the be no "Jim-crow" cars in the District strife, for it has been called upon to of Columbia, which embraces the capital

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Lion and the Lamb.

proctor.

In Rutland this year. So does The News, and when these two gather to-The Rutland Herald favor a "no" vote

A Reminder.

The fact that the present local option Junction physician 8400 for getting too held. One or the other ought to give free with the law governing prescrip tions. Those who are not in favor of the present law will have to admit that it is very effective at times. Under the of such a fine being imposed on a phy sician, and probably wouldn't should the old law be replaced on the statute books. -Vergennes Enterprise.

Something For Walden,

Here is an announcement that may into the District of Columbia. Some be of interest in the vicinity of Walden, southern representatives sought to in Vi.: Eifteen enviable young women who have smashed bottles of wine on corporate in the railroad laws a section the flores of United States warsaips which would compel the railroads of met in Washington Wednesday and the District to provide passenger cars founded the society of Naval Sponsors. with separate sections for the whites Bear Admiral Schley and Rear Admiral Sigebon were there and the latter told and blacks, as, for instance, in the home the girls that the expenses of attending state of its mover, Mr. Heffin of Ala- the society's meetings ought to be defrayed by the states, and that every Congressman Foster made a vigorous ship cought to have among its treasures amendment and was upheld by several home waters and she pays it a visit other representatives of the northern she ought to be in sole command of it

The Politeness of Candidates.

Our interesting thing about the powho have celered voters in their district litical situation is the scrupulous corto rise to oppose this amendment. But rectness of the attitude of various some I rise to oppose it, not merely in behalf to one another. But in hand and with singed backs they low and scrape, and ntter expressions of profound esteem. A short time ago the hig residuary legatee announced that he would be no party to any plans for the filesing of this state from his honored friend at Albany. Now the latter comes out with a statement at Chicago that or does not want any boom started in that city which might enburrance Uncle Jos. We look for a statement from Mr. Speaker that the vice-prevident must not be in-

terfered with in his own territory. Later on the circle will be completed to the edification of the whole country. It is all very wonderful and very heautiful, especially when you consider that the Peerless One has declared test there is no practical difference between his and "my policies."—New York Evening Sun.

The Forest Reserve Bill.

bringing together men favorable to the proposition from New Hampshire to score at the conclusion of the judiciary committee has been directed to report upon the constitutionality of the measure, a question upon which its friends entertain little Rubinstein, Women's Glee club. peaker has announced that he shall not list; "Higher Patriotism," ton Transcript.

A Dollar and Cents View.

If the voters of Rutland at the polls all the propositions so recklessly advanced by the politicians and scheme-hatchers which are embedded in the warrant, the tax payers of the city would be directly saddled with an added bondal indebtedness of a hundred and twenty housand dollars.

Since the practical politicians under machine manipulation took hold of our municipal affairs, and the business men, vho ought to have been prevailed upon by popular support to continue, let go, the city has been a constant and heavy

This is not edifying, and it is expensive. It is a matter to give us occasion for pause to deeply consider if we ought, with such a stopendous debt upon our homes and stores, consent to the suggestion of the Republican machine that we put for another year another man of its elsoice in direction of our public

The city, as a direct result of misnumnagement, pays annually nearly twenty-three thousand dollars in interest on borrowed money. This is a staggering sum to be paying out pureus interest, and yet, the politicians olly ask that greater burdens of indebtedness be paid up to a gross mount that would necessitate payments la interest annually equaling over two

If the avowed purpose of the sn-called 'Independent Citizens" party were to be carried out hundreds of thousands instead of mere thousands, would be added to the debt, in exploiation of nunicipal ownership.

The state fair has chosen Sept. 29 by the people of the United States. The the city must consider these things and and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2 as the dates first purpose of that constitution, as apports intelligently accordingly.—Rutland

Cases for Discretion.

As you're sitting by her side, Though a dozen men have tried; Though you doubt it, be not hasty. Let your auger be deferred; Do not quality the lassic By that short and ugly word.

When a lovely lassic whispers That she'll never, never wed; That she's planned to awell with mother And to care for her, instead Iold your tengue, O doubting brother, Many times that tale you've heard; Just remember she's a lady-Kill that short and ugly word.

When that self-same lassic murmurs That a secret she will keep, That she'll tell no living person-In her heart 'twill over sleep, Don't believe her-do not tell her, Treat her statement as absurd; But it's not polite to utter That one short and ugly word.

When a profty lassic tells you She can cook, although you know That her mether's in the kitchen, With her arms deep in the dough, Doubting brother, he not tastless, Though the thought may have oc

Speak that short and ugly word.
-Detroit Free Press,

Uncle Jerry. "Many a boy," said Uncle Jerry Peebles, "gets a whipping for being merely suspected of doing the things his father was too slick to get caught at when the old man was a boy himself."

-Chicago Tribune. A Diagnosis. To her tangue it feit just like a pimple. Said the doctor, "It's awfully simple To give you relief.

But It's my firm belief That it's merely the back of your dimple."
-Lippincott's. Tommy's Choice.

Little Tommy Whacken was taken by his mother to choose a pair of knickerbockers, and his choice fell on The man who puffe a five-cent weed is brought a great change in my estimate a pair to which a card was attached Current Literature,

Of time and of tide, 'tis asserted, They will not for any man wait, But they just have to pause for a wo-She must fasten her hat on straight.

The Exception.

Outrage. "Jones is studying for the ministry, "No, no; he's only selling Bibles." "Same thing. He's taking holy or-

fers."--Pock. Utility. There was a man in Atchison
Whose truesers had rough patchison.
He found them great,
He'd often state,
To scratch his parior matchison. ITS EIGHTH OBSERVANCE.

Governor Proctor Guest of Honor at Middlebury's Celebration.

The eighth annual celebration of Washington's birthday by the students and faculty of Middlebury college took dace Friday evening at the town hall with Governor Proctor as the guest of tonor, and was the occasion for a largey attended and enthusiastic celebra-The agricultural committee of the House of Representatives is actively engaged upon the Appalachian White Mountain forest reserve bill upon which the receiving line. During the reception a recent important hearing was held, selections were rendered by the college

fould. There are, however, strict con-structionists in the South and hostile togsts of the evening. Address of the members in the North who must be president of the day, Ralph B. Delano, entisfied on this point. If the fill should '00; oration, Oscar J. Williams, '09; be reported by the committee, its declaration, James L. Richmond, '08; claunces ought to be excellent. The transmisser, S. B. Pettingill, '08; toaststand in its way, in such an event, and sand particular to the prospect ought to be to Political Literature." Caroline H. greatly improved, supposing the temper Clark, '09; "Wry we Celebrate," H. W. of Congress to be practically what it Gibbs, '09; "Dream of the Mother of was then. So far as these two sections Her Country," Marie I. Chaffee, '08; are concerned, the matter is one of the "Washington Still with Us." Moody D. greatest urgency, and the need of Holmes, '08; 'Lest We Forget,' Prof. prompt action is beyond question. - Bos- William Burrage: "The College Man in Public Life," Gov. F. D. Proctor.

Throughout the evening refreshments were served from prettily decorated booths and the hall was appropriately decorated with the national colors, many not being known to us girls, taking the week from tomorrow were to approve incandescent light effects adding to the general beauty of the scene.

PLEASURE PARTY SPILLED.

By Runaway Team at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Last Night.

sleigh, in which were 16 women of the clined to be very attentive. But why Young Women's Christian association should I accept the attentions of one bound on a pleasure ride, ran away on Montgomery street last night. norses descended the hill to a sharp turn where the sleigh was overturned and the occupants thrown violently to

Bradley Morgan, driver, had three ribs broken, face and body cut; possidy internally injured. Miss Alice Cox, left leg broken, se-

Mrs. Estelle Van Keuren, bruises; teeth knocked out. Miss Lizzie Winter, right arm broken,

Several other members of the party

CONTINUE CURTAILMENT.

Cotton Mills See No Definite Time For Increasing Output.

a meeting of cotton manufacturers in would make with reference to ways of sounced a continuance of curtailed prodection in the cutton mills of New England was ununimously voted to be abwhich the mills may resume operations to him, and he went west again. Two on full time. Practically all the cotton or three years after this he was back

GIVEN HONORABLE DEGREE.

Gill University.

Montreal, Feb. 25 .- James Bryce, arrived in the city yesterday from Ottawa, and in the afternoon was invested with the honorary degree of Li. D. at McGill university. The governor-general was among the distinguished audience present. Mr. Bryce is the guest the and see no sense in a girl choosing f Sir Thomas Shanghnessy, who en- a man who gives no promise. I had tertained at dinner in his nonor last long looked up to Marshall Kingman ovening.

PROF. BOURNE DEAD.

ers of History.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.-Professor Edward Bourne, professor of history at Yule, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was one of the best acquirements and recommended him known teachers of history in the count to leave business and find something try and had written many historical nearer the lines on which he had been

A Possible Mistake.

Cheops had carved his name on everything in sight. "Now," boasted he, "pos-terity will know me to be the real thing in his tutorship that he had not the in Egyptian kings."

The Theorist.

"Tis pleasant to sit down for conversa-About the various questions of the

pay.
It's soothing-positively soporific To figure out just what our troubles

In a frame of mind entirely scientific a With a man who smokes a fifty-cent several days and then became his af-

A suspect in mentality and health,

The pipe betrays an instinct democratic

That takes no note of when a stock's at par; The man with logic simple and emphatic project of moment is undertaken with-

Each little wreath of smoke above us great ability to absorb knowledge and Makes cloudland pictures wonderfully a little knowledge and make it go a And carries us upon its mystic swirl- great way.

Into the realm of castles in the air. The landlord and the grocer are con-

For every ill is swiftly circumvented cook." By the man who smokes a fifty-cent |

-Washington Star.

After Graduation

When I first saw Marshall Kingman, I had just been graduated from the seminary, he from college. He had led his class from start to finish, and his family was very proud of him. I remember the old fashioned watch key he wore, the badge of an "honor" soclety, and it was more to me than the decoration of the Legion of Honor to a French girl or the Victoria cross to an English girl. But what was my delight during those long evenings late in June or early in July when he singled me out from among the other girls for walks after tea and seldom would dance with any one else during our gatherings after nightfall. He seemed inclined to talk with me as to his choice of a vocation; but, I confess, none of the professions seemed to me to be exsited enough for him unless he was to become a bishop, and this was not in his line. He was rather calculated, I thought, to invent a new system of philosophy, as Herbert Spencer had That same spring John Sisson came

home from a small institute where they taught engineering or mechanical drawing or something like that. It was understood that he had barely scraped through, and, the lastitution two together, we did not place a very high estimate on John or his education. The truth is that we were at an age when education is everything, and people were at that time education mad, The point seemed to be to educate and let the boy use his education as best he could when he got it. John and I Ponghkespaie, N. Y., Feb. 25.-A had been brought up together, and now sam of horses attached to a large that we were grown he seemed inwho had been graduated low on the scale in an unknown institution when I could have those of one who had been graduated first in the oldest uni-

versity in the land? Five years passed. Marshall Kingman had received the appointment of assistant professor in his alma mater. but, whether it was because he had not the faculty of imparting his knowledge, or did not think he was getting on fast enough, he soon resigned it to embrace a good opportunity to go into business. John Sisson had managed were slightly injured. The norses are to pick up some knowledge of civil en-said to have been frightened by the breaking of the hold-back strap. to pick up some knowledge of civil en-gineering, though it was said he had failed to take his diploma. The truth is John, from the time be was in school, was infatuated with an outdoor life and was better satisfied with building a culvert or a henhouse on his father's place than in study. He was always called crack brained from Boston, Feb. 25.-At the conclusion of certain impossible suggestions be this city yesterday it was officially an- doing things. He went to the for west, and the next we heard of him he was back with a view to securing capital The curtailment to invest in a wild scheme for draining went into effect about three months ago, a lake or a marsh or something of the No date was set as the probable time at sort. Of course no one would listen

mills of New England are now running again, but this time as quite an important personage, for he had done his draining, securing the funds by an issue of stocks or bonds, or semething on paper, and the property had become James Bryce Made an L.L. D., By Mc- very valuable. I ought not to say what he came for, but my story compels me to admit that he came for me. Had he come a year or two earlier British ambussador to the United States I doubt if I should have listened to him. I am a practical woman and admit that in the choice of a busband I

would always recommend a girl to consider intrinsic worth. I am not romanand the wonders he would do. He made a mistake by going into business. Those who took him in, expecting he would fill a certain department to their Was One of The Country's Best Teach- profit, found to their cost that he had no head for an administrative position.

The friend who had given him the opportunity told him one day that what he was trying to do was beneath his educated. When Marshall came to me and told me this, thinking, as be did, that the man had paid him a compliment, the poor fellow's deficiencles came out plainly to me. He had shown faculty for imparting knowledge to "Maybe not, sire," said the court pes- others. Now it was evident that he had simist. Maybe they'll take you for not the faculty for using it in a practi-our leading 5-cent eigar."-Louisville cal field. I could not advise him; I could only sympathize with him, He wrote several books after this, but they were not on practical subjects and were not largely read. He is now doing

hack work for a publishing house. Being a practical weman, I could not but listen to John Sissen, who pleaded The economic needs of this great na- his cause very deferentially and modestly. He said that what he was about And taxes that consumers ought to was not a high grade of work and that I deserved a more intellectual man, but he hoped I would take pity on him, and he would return it with a life of devotion. I considered the matter for

Banced wife. Fifteen years have passed and have A person who is prejudiced 'gainst of people's attainments. My husband astonishes me every day by the numastonishes me every day by the number of seemingly impossible things he can do and the unusual methods by which be does them. He is the most prominent man in his state, and no Is the one who smokes a fifty-cent out his having first been consulted. The difference between him and Murshall Kingman was that Marshall had none to apply it, while John could take

EUNICE B. WHARTON.

Drawing the Line. "I see where a man editor out west has accepted the leap year proposal of And there is naught live's happiness a woman editor, provided she can

> "Yes, but I'll bet he draws the line at her making 'pi.' "-Baltimore Amer-

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A FIGHT FOR LIBERTY.

Tragic Incident of Life In the Uneasy

Land of the Czar. The chief of gendarmeric of the Tobolsk government has sent to the central authorities at St. Petersburg a forests. One of these men, who carfull report of the desperate attempt at ried a carbine, was struggling to get escape made early in October by a over the wall when a soldler ran toconvoy of prison who had been ward him and addressing him as "com-

halted in the village of Kutarbitka. The convoy numbered thirty-three prisoners, of whom four were "politicals." They were being marched from Tuman to Tobolsk, the escort consisting of eighteen soldiers of the Ninth a bar of iron and killed one of the con-Biberian reserve regiment, commanded victs, whom he struck with such force by a noncommissioned officer. Kutar- that the latter had a hand completely bitka consists of one long street, at the severed from the arm. In all eleven end of which is a large isolated build- prisoners escaped, with nine carbines ing, where passing convoys of prison- and sixty cartridges. Three were reers are lodged for the night. The con- captured the following morning, and victs had behaved exemplarily during five carbines were recovered. the march to Kutarbitka, and their The noncommissioned officer to guards had no suspicion that an outbreak had been planned and all the de. acted with great presence of mind and talls arranged. The prisoners were put courage in the face of the unexpected into two rooms, the escort occupying attack. two other apartments, with one sentinel in the corridor and another outside the building, which is surrounded by a high wooden wall. At 10 o'clock all

was quiet in the prison. Some of the soldiers were drinking Sun. tea, while the others had airendy settled down for the night. A few remarks were exchanged between the prisoners in the two rooms, but, being in Yiddish, they were not understood by the sentinel in the corridor. Then 'One, two, three!" rang out sharply and distinctly, and the prisoners in both rooms burst open the doors and rushed pellmell into the corridor. The sentinel shouted the alarm, and within a few seconds the soldlers of the escort were massed in the passage, where a furious fight ensued for the

carbines stacked at the farther end. The prisoners managed to secure nine of these weapons and strove to come to close quarters with the soldiers, who were soon pouring a devastating fire into their ranks. The greater part of the fight took place in complete darkness, as the lamps were shattered carbine bullets. About twenty of the prisoners were killed or wounded in the corridor. The remainder suc-

ceeded in escaping from the building. Three were shot by the sentinel out-

The handful who survived, hampered though they were by the chains on their feet, clambered up the wooden wall and made for the neighboring rade" offered to hold the carbine for a moment. The prisoner, believing him to be a fellow refugee, dropped the carbine to him, and the soldier thereupon bayoneted him to death.

Another soldier armed himself with

The six casualties among the soldiers were all bayonet wounds. Five were of a slight character, but the sixth ended fatally. Twenty-two of the convicts were killed .- Baltimore

How He Made It Up. Clark Williams, New York's superintendent of banks, said the other day

of a bankrupt: "It is no wonder the poor fellow went under. When it became necessary for him to borrow, the securities that he offered were quite worthless. This fact was pointed out to him, and he produced other bundles of securities less valuable if possible than the first lot."

Mr. Williams laughed. "He reminded me," he said, "of a waiter whom I heard about the other day. His walter was summoned angrily by a guest.

'Look here, walter,' the guest grumbled, 'these oysters that you have brought me are bad.' "'I know that, sir,' the walter answered, but we have given you three

more than you ordered to make up for

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